## Watchman & Journal.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1880.

#### The Dally Journal.

arrence of the biennial session of the islature will occasion the republication of the MONTPELIER DAILY JOURNAL, which it has been the long-established custom of this office to issue during the legislative period. The Date.y of the doings of both branches of the General Assembly, the latest telegraphic and general news local items editorials, etc. etc. The progress of the presidential campaign, with the election news, will be fully given. The OURNAL will enter vigorously and aggressively into the discussion of state and national Its influence will be exercised to pronote the advancement of Republican ideas and principles in our state legislation, and to suplegislative matters, not only in the formal essions of each house of the General Assembly, but also in all the hearings before committees and in any other particulars that will involve a complete transcript of legislative doings. The

#### public are earnestly solicited.

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JOSEPH POLAND. Montpeller, September 22, 1880.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Vermont, now in session in our village, is well attended, and promises to be of unusual interest. Some seventy-five eighty delegates have been chosen, and we judge a very large proportion of them are present. The reception at Mrs. D. L. Fuller's, last evening, proved an exceedingly pleasant and profitable reunion, attended by ladies from Brat-tleboro. Bennington, Rutland, Middlebury, St. Johnsbury, St. Albans, Burlington, Randolph Peacham, Barnet and Alburgh, besides a good ation of our resident ladies. The morn ing and afternoon sessions for to-day and to morrow will be for business, and held in the Uni tarian church. The evening sessions of both days will be for addresses and general discussion, and held in Trinity church. Miss Willard speaks the last evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

## Current Mention.

FINE farms for rent in northwestern lowa. Se

THE first snow of the season fell on Mour

THE new legislature contains but eighteen returned members out of two hundred and forty. A. M. FOSTER, and not A. M. Fisher, receivfirst premium for maple sugar at the state fair. A sunce of keys was found on the fair ground which the owner can get by calling at this office. MEETING of Capitol 5 this (Wednesday) even-

ing, at seven o'clock. A full attendance is desired. REV. N. F. PUTNAM of St. Johnsbury occupied change with the rector. W. A. LORD, Esq., having recently returned to town, has opened an office in T. J. Hubbard's

block, adjacent to that of J. O. Livingston. OUR merchants seem to be buying unusually large stocks of goods this fall, which certainly does not look like dull business and hard times.

wife, his son, Roderick, Jr., and his daughter-in HIRAM M. PIERCE, in behalf of the Knights of

ast week to Vineland, New Jersey, by intelligence of the death of his mother. CALL at the store of L. P. Gleason on Stat street to find a full assortment of ladies' cloth and

rich dark shades so much in use for ladies' and children's suitings. Ms. T. T. Prestiss, formerly of Rutland, and

for several years United States consul to the Seychelle Islands, has been recently appointed United States consul for Mauritius. MR. DESISON TAFF will feed the Montpelies

at the encampment next week,—a guarantee that THE Kate Thayer concert company is booked or village hall October 21st and 22d. Curtis'

Spanish students accompany the troupe, and will be a novelty to concert goers in this community. J. G. Monnison, proprietor of the "Bine store,"
Barre, left on Saturday hast for Boston and New
York, to purchase his fall and winter stock of
goods. Read his advertisement in another column.

charge is deserving of great credit for their skill MR. T. C. Evans, the experienced advertising agent of Boston, has removed into new and spa-cious rooms in Tremont Temple. Mr. Evans de-serves the success this evidence of enterprise dis-

creased prosperity. and is rapidly recovering her health. The opera

tion to which she was subjected at the Carney hospital seems to have been entirely successful. Her numerous friends gave her a very hearty reseption upon her return. ONE of the severest min storms of the season

having all the ear marks of the equinoctial, has been in progress this week. This would seem to insure fair weather for the events of next week though rough for the agricultural fairs which has their annual meetings this week.

C. O. GRAVES & Co., of Waterbury appear our advertising columns to-day. They have one of the best hardware establishments in Washington county. Besides stoves, of which they have a large assortment, they keep a full line of tin and ral hardware, wall papers and everything all and ornamental in their line. Give them a

this announcement signifies the early appearance on his shelves of a rare assortment of those wares, for the tasteful selection of which he has won an viable reputation. Look out for his advertise-ent in these columns, and when it appears be on hand if you would have a first choice.

A contemprisus trick it was, stealing every of Captain Mead's watermelons. There is to be honor among thieves, and if so the capain hopes they will return him a few of the seeds as they are a choice variety, and he will try hard to raise another crop for them next year. It would seem to be entirely unnecessary to steal from a man of his well-known liberality.

Ton Springfield Republican says: " The hear be made to carry it over until after the advent of lovernor-elect Farnham, upon whose sympathies his counsel hope to play. It is thought that an-ther effort will be made in behalf of the mursummer in quarters rather purgatorial in a bosi ness point of view, will enjoy by comparison a

market with a fine assortment of ready made lothing and gents' furnishing goods, suitable for fall and winter wear. Mr. Nichols' well know good taste and judgment in selecting his stock is

of amusement. The company appear here again next week during the muster, and will play the next week during the inneter, and will p Ficket of Leave Man. Go and hear them.

THE annual meeting of the Vermont Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held at the Woman's Board of Missions will be sent at Wells River October 27th. Each auxiliary is in-vited to send two delegates, and all ladies inter-ested will be cordially welcomed. Those who de-sire entertainment during the meeting are re-quested to send their names to Mrs. Erastus Baldwin of Wells River as early as possible. It is ex-pected that the railroads will extend the usua

A GRAND exemption to Kanana, New Mexico Colorado and all principal points in the west will leave Montpelier, Tuesday, October 5. Parties can join this excursion anywhere along the line of the Central Vermont railroad from any part of New England. Low rates and first-class accommodations are guaranteed. A rare opportunity afforded to go to the rich farming regions of Kansas or the mining regions of Colorado or New Mexico, to parties looking for a location in the accompany the excursion and care for the wants of the passengers. Tickets for sale by S. L. Howe at the Central ticket office.

An excursion and basket picule to Summit Park is announced for Saturday next, October 2d, by the Montpelier & Wells River railroad. A special train will leave Montpeller at half-past nine and, returning, arrive in Montpeller at four o'clock r. M. Tickets for the round trip-adults, forty cents; children, twenty cents; correspond-ingly low prices from the stations between the park and Montpelier. Summit Park is a romantic spot at the base of Owl's Head from which the reen Mountain region is obtained. With our crests all aglow with autumn colors, a more delightful occasion for a day of genuine pleasure is

R. M. YALE & Co., Boston, are no strangers specialty. Awnings, tents, wagon and horse coverings are in their line, and in this class of goods they have filled some notable contracts in this state which have given them a name and riends if not a local habitation in Vermont. They urnished the great tent used at our memorable inty convention in August. The large ten used at the recent state fair was provided by this firm. They furnished all the tents at the Benning-ton centennial three years ago, and also the tents now used by our state militia. Their motto is good work at fair prices, and we do not believe a soldier can be found in Vermont who will say he ever slept in a poor tent with Yale's name on it

MR. T. T. PRENTISS, a native of Waltsfield, who as long held the position of United States consul at Seychelle Islands, has been transferred to the Island of Mauritius, a higher and more respon-sible station. Of him a correspondent of the Mauritius Gazette writes from Seychelle Islands as follows: "A kindlier heart, a more genial companion, and a truer friend is not to be found. The poor will miss his kind face-and the ready hand which supplied many a want. With these qualities the United States enjoyed here the services of an intelligent and zealous public servant. He has encouraged the visits of American whalers to the mutual benefit of the parties. Whilst on the other hand dealing with an unruly and rough se of men, we have not to complain of pauper Amer cans, a burden and a nuisance or a danger to us:

The third annual excursion and basket picnic brough the White Mountain Notch by way of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad will con off Tuesday October 12th. A special excursion train will leave Montpelier at ten minutes pas eight o'clock in the morning, and, returning, wil arrive at Montpelier at eight o'clock r. M., bu lickets will be good for return passage until October 13th. Fare for the round trip from all sta tions on the Montpelier & Welis River railroad, \$1.50. Excursionists are enjoined "to take their lunch baskets with them," and are requested, as far as possible, to purchase their tickets on or before Monday, October 11th, that cars and good seats may be provided for all. This is an unequaled opportunity for one of the finest ex-cursions on the continent, and as usual we expect

multitudes will embrace it. It is most amusing to Republicans to see the d vices of the Democratic leaders to keep their fol-lowers in line. After our state election, when the returns came in indicating, as we published, a Hiham M. Pierce, in behalf of the Knights of Honor, has paid to the widow of the late Moses O. Pingree \$2,000, the full amount of his insur-one to five thousand too high, for the sake of effect upon the Maine election. Puerile as this statement was, it secured credence among the rank and file of the Democracy, and it undoubt-WE will send our Daily Journal to all newspapers in the state which call attention to it and give terms of subscriptions, etc. Send us a marked copy of the number containing it.

W. Sarier, formerly of the Wardman, publican majority reduced to about 15,000. If they were not completely oblivious to facts, it they were not completely oblivious to learn. what is the fact, that the majority for Farnhai by the official count is 25,079, which is more b

orty-four votes than we put it. NEXT week will be a lively one at the capita SEXT week will be a lively one at the capital. Besides the great biennial disturbance occasioned by the assembling of the legislature, the accession of a large temporary population to the community, and the interest attached to the organization of the general assembly, the First Regimen of the National Guard of Verment, Colonel T. S. of the National Guard of Verment, Colones T. 8.
Peck commanding, will go into camp here on the
morning of the 5th instant. The camp has be n
laid out on the Nicholas farm, a point easily accessible to trains by the railroad avenne bridge,
and on foot by either the highway or railroad bridge. Wednesday will be the great day of the encampment. The command will be inspected by Adjutant and Inspector-General James S. Peck and reviewed by His Excellency Governor Proc-tor. As this will also be election day it will be one of exceptional interest, but the hospitality of the capital will be extended to all comers, and the

was published last week exactly as issued, but was erroneous in the fitteenth clause. Instead of Governor Roswell Farnham, read Governor Redfield Proctor. Governor Roswell Farnham, read Governor Redfield Proctor.

The fair of the ladies of Bethany church, held
last week, proved an unexpected success. The
net receipts, we understand, were nearly \$175.

The committee of ladies who had the matter in
the committee of ladies who had the matter in secting held on Wednesday evening, September 15th, after remarks by Colonel George A. Mertill, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That in the death of our

associate, Colonei Edwin S. Stowell, the society loses a faithful and efficient co-laborer, whose presence in our councils and labors will be sadly rissed. Resolved, That in token of our kind r membrance of the character, life and services of our associate, we make this public expression of our regard for his memory, and tender our sym pathy to his aged father and afflicted daughters doed, That a copy of these memorial resolu ions be inscribed upon the records of the society onblished in the newspapers of the state, and a sertified copy be presented to the family of the

tecensed." The Central Vermont's new passenger station in this village is finished, with the exception of some few things that remain to be done in the ex-press office, and Mr. Howe will occupy his new quarters this week. Internally the depot is fin-shed in truly metropolitan style. All the ceilings are very handsomely decorated. The waiting couns for ladies and gentlemen are spacious and are provided with every convenience that modern mprovement has devised for the comfort of trav-siers. The main hall, from which the public ooms and the offices are entered, is laid out on a iberal scale, elegantly finished and fitted with heating and lighting apparatus. Spacious doors afford ample means for reaching the covered platform, and all the arrangements in and around the building are well adapted to the easy movement of a large crowd of people. The commodi-om express and telegraph offices on the easter; side are a vast improvement over the inconven-ient, out-of-the-way coop in which this business was formerly transacted. An addition of fifteen feet has recently been made to each end of the platform for the more complete accommodation of long trains, as well as for the better harmony of the external proportions of the building. The transfer of passengers to and from the Wells Platform is suitable procedured for he as River trains is suitably provided for by a plat free trains is suitably provided for by a plat-form between the tracks. The Ceutral has done nothing by halves in planning and completing this depot, and have earned the unstituted thanks of travelers for their thoroughgoing attention to their comfort and convenience. Mr. Howe and Mr. Drew, with their assistants, having spent the

heavenly existence in their new office. The pub-lic is assured that these officials will put on no alreafter their translation, but with spirits chasclothing and gents' furnishing goods, suitable for fall and winter wear. Mr. Nichols' well known good taste and judgment in selecting his stock is as guaranty that his old customers will not need to induce them to give him an early call, but new customers are advised to put the guaranty to an iostant test.

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#### Arrest of Silas M. Watte.

Silas M. Waite, the former president and cashier of the First National Bank of Brattleboro, who ab-sconded last June leaving a defalcation of nearly half a million of dollars, was arrested in Omaha on the list inst, at the house of his brother-in-law, Truman Buck. It was generally believed that Waite had left the country. Soon after the extent of his criminal operations had become known, the Department of Justice in Washington placed Waite's case in the hands of skilful deteclives by whom he was tracked to Omaha. It ap-pears that he had visited several of the territories negotiating for a cattle ranch, and had, it is said, prehased a ranch in northern Nebraska. Re-trning to Omaha at the above date the detectives vere watching, and, having located him in the arrest. He arrived at Brattleboro, Friday, and was taken in charge by United States Marshal Henry, but was subsequently turned over by United States District Attorney James S. Peck to the jurisdiction of the state courts. Waite's arest and return have opened up with new vigor all the excitement that followed the disclosure of his rescalities, and numerous rumors and statesents of money taken away or invested by him in western property are rife. The Phoniz says:
"He freely admits that he took the money from stablish a coal-yard in Chicago, from which he in ways similar to these. He professes to have taken only \$800 away with him." Waite asked for a delay in his trial, as his attorney, E. J. Phoips, was out of the state, but he has now returned, and the trial will probably take place at the present term of Windham county court.

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ORITUARY. - Died at Poughkeepsie, New York, age. Mrs. Atkins was the mother of a large family—four sons and five daughters. Among the sons are Mr. Hiram Atkins, editor of the Argus & Patriot, in this village, and Mr. George Atkins, also of Montpelier. Mrs. Atkins had lived with her husband nearly half a century. Her golden wedding was to be celebrated in March next. Her funeral services were held at Poughkeepsie on Friday, the 24th inst., and con incted by Rev. Francis B. Wheeler, D.D., her pas

tor. Her sons at Montpeller attended these ser vices. The following chaste poem, or fine funera hymn, composed by Dr. Wheeler, we take to be a fitting tribute to this Christian woman an

As loving mother, wife; And now the royal summons, The crowning of her life. The shadows all have vanished The night has passed away the walks with Christ in giory. For her sternal day.

SEMINARY HILL-Last week Professor Sc worth and wife and Miss Newcomb made a flying risit to Montreal....The reception given las Friday evening by the ladies of the Asthetic and Ladies' Literary societies to the Band and Adel phi societies, and invited guests, was one of the easantest gatherings of the season. The host esses, Miss Emma Cooper and Miss Alice Kinney may justly congratulate themselves upon their success in making a happy evening for over one hundred guests. The first part of the evening was spent in visiting and making merry; later we were introduced to the art gallery. In al probability this was the finest collection of work of art ever brought together on Seminary Hill Though entirely buriesque, this was a very at-tractive feature of the evening. We then ad-journed to the hall, and listened to the following well-executed programme: Piano solo, Mr. Had-ley; recitation, Miss Nancy Peck; piano duet, Misses Gould and Forrest; selection, Miss Ran-dall; cornet solo, Mr. Woodworth. We were then treated to refreshments. Ice cream, cake, fruit and confectionery were amply provided and after some half an bour spent in social enjoy nent, we bade good evening to the ho eeling more than ever the social advantage gained by the co-education of the sexes.

Canor.-Last Saturday and Sunday was th narterly meeting service at the Methodist Epis copal church. Rev. Mr. Tabor preached to a good andience on Saturday. On Sabbath mornng the sermon was addressed to the unconverted arge. The love feast was in the evening and wa excellent. Some thirty-eight persons gave their estimony for Christ. There is quite an interest in connection with the church. Some ten have tarted in the good way during the past few weeks

WAITSFIELD,-Nothwithstanding the prosper us times there are a few in this valley who pr about twelve baskets of ears of corn, and anoth or the same person took a watch from Miss Me vina Steele while she went out to spend the even vina Steele while she went out to spend and ing with a neighbor. . . . Quite a weighty delegation of ladies and gentlemen visited the Domini of Canada last week. All report a good time. A severe shock of earthquake was felt here las Thursday at five o'clock r. M.

HARDWICK.-Frank Cross, son of O. W. Cross recently, while at work in Wolcott lost his right hand in a threshing machine. He is now at B. K. Cross' in this place.... Arthur Clement has bought the Earle block on Main street of H. A Earle, for \$1,200. He expects to soon occupy i with his furniture business, and also as a resi-dence.....George W. Beimont and wife have bought the "Pember Still" farm near West Woodoury of Dorman Bridgman. Price, \$1,700 with ossession October 28.... One hundred and three tickets were sold at this station to attend the Caledonia county fair at St. Johnsbury last week

RICHMOND.-Mr. W. S. Freeman of this place as already drawn about 1,500 cords of wood to the depot, for use on the railroad, and has several hundred cords yet to draw... Mr. Fred Camp, of the hotel, is fast building up a good patronage, and he certainly deserves it, for he has greatly class hostelrie. . . . Cheese-buyers are quite plenty and tarmers are holding August made cheese for 15c. Good cheese brought 12jc. Monday at our market, and some a shade more. Butter not quite so brisk as last week. Potatoes are selling for 35c per bushel. Some eight or ten carloads have been sent from this station already.

WATERBURY.-The wife of Senator Matt Car penter is spending a few days with her father, ex-Governor Dillingham. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lilian, and by her young son, The Congregational church will be closed for several weeks while undergoing quite extensive reclosed and its place supplied by a new vestry point on to the rear of the church. The foundations will undergo repairs, and further changes and improvements looking to the convenience and countort of the congregation as well as to the general appearance of the edifice externally as

west last spring, have returned, glad to get back and are now building a house. . . . Measles are having a run here and in adjoining towns. There has not been a single case of fever here this year although it is always supposed cold nights and but days, such as we have in plenty, are the main cause of such discusses. Dysentery has prevailed but is gone now....Mr. Ely Goddard has the stuffed skin of a lynx, which was shot in Strafford. It measures from the nose to the tip of its short tail thirty-seven inches, and stands about twenty-four inches high. The paws are very large with formidable claws and large links. large, with formidable claws and large limbs. is a tawny gray color, with the tufts of long h on the tips of its ears and under the jaws, which characterize the lynx family.

WEST RANDOLPH.-Rev. V. M. Hardy is away in York State on his vacation. Deacon Wil-bur Howard has conducted the services of his church for the last two Sundays... Judge Nich-

### Fireman's Parade at Burlington.

Wednesday and Thursday of last week wer gala days in Burlington, made so by the anuma parade of the fire companies, and, at the same parade of the fire companies, and, at the same time, the reception of the Trojan Hook and Lad-der company of Troy, New York, by the Ethan Allen Engine Company of Burlington. A most warm and generous friendship has existed between warm and generous friendship has existed between these companies for years, and they have long been wont to exchange hospitalities, and each has often sought and found a cordial welcome in the other's home. The Trojans, numbering forty men, and accompanied by the same number of guests, and, also, the famous Doring's band, arrived at seven o'clock, Wednesday morning, and were escorted to the hotels by the Ethans and

many decorations were displayed, while here and there flags were unfuried. A little past ten o'clock the procession marched to the ope gram, captain of the Trojans, briefly thanked the formed, and marched through the principal streets which were finely decorated. At half-past fou the procession again formed and took the steams the freely some the bank, but professes a determination to make the bank, but professes a determination to make a stout fight against conviction, on the ground that he has never applied a dollar of the money to full justice had been done to the most tempting his own benefit. How this plea can avail him, it bill-of-fare, Robert Roberts was introduced as toatmaster, and they who had enjoyed the contenue good things partook of that more Vermont for the boat ride and banquet. Althoug bounteous good things partook of that most healthful and happy of desserts—toasts. After these and music, the companies at twelve o'clock repaired to their quarters. The early forenous summit of the mountain is easily accessible. Investment was a total loss. He also claims to and among other things a drive to Winooski in the "Trojan and Ethan tally-he coach." At half-past ten o'clock the park was crowded in e pectation of the Doring Band concert, and th multitude were delighted with the programme a

Albans and the Sherman. At half-past two Ladder company took part. The numerous copanies came out in uniform, and all presents the houses were decorated. The parade we much better than any previous one. At seven o'clock the procession again formed and conducte the Trojans to the deput. Doring's and Sher man's bands (consolidated) furnished the music while rockets blazed a farewell. Everything wa done that could make the 'Trojans' visit a happ one, and, if Troy papers speak true, it was fille with enjoyments not soon to be forgotten by thos who partook of them.

BROOKFIELD.-The twentieth anniversary the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Aller was celebrated on the 23d inst., by nearly fifty of their friends.... Rev. G. B. Tolman and family start for Santa Barbara, California, on the 28 inst....W. A. Robbins has sold his stock goods to parties in East Bethel .... W. L. Buel

WILLIAMSTOWN,-Rev. Mr. Huntington of Lak George, New York, preached last Sabbath as candidate for the Congregational church society giving them two good sermons. Rev. Willian Schofield of West Fairles will preach the first tw Sabbaths in October as a candidate. ... A daugh ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict of Monday last . . . . Mrs. James Beckett, widow the late James Beckett of Melrose, Massachuse is visiting her husband's friends in this place... Mrs. Loretta B. Ainsworth purposes attending the meeting of the American Board in Lowell, Masachusetts, next week ..... James Lynde is train ing a span of bay horses which, we are told, wi

be superior to his span of grays sold last spring... There is a possibility of losing our excellen landlord, Mr. Fred Martin, from the Hibbarthouse, as he feels that his store demands so muc of his time .... What a "feast of fat things glories visible from almost any window in mont (and certainly "in this country") at time, could command thousands of dollars single painting. Let us appreciate and study an Martin was taken sick Friday night with influ mation of the bowels, and died early Tuesday morning last, in his eighty-sixth year. He was one of our oldest and most highly esteemed citi sens. He lived to bury all his children and his ful woman, was the wife of the late Denniso Smith, Esq., of Barre. His youngest son, Lieutenant Henry Martin, a brave, noble fellow, was killed in the battle of the Wilderness in the late war. His oldest son, Francis, lost a limb in the saibly might never have occurred but for the loss of his limb. He, too, was a noble Christian man. The memory of this family will be a pleas ant and blessed one. . Frank Beckett is daily expected from Washington, D. C... Charles H Beckett of the senior class of Dartmouth college has been spending a few days at home.

BETHEL.-Last Thursday Mr. Albert White

comb had a double smash-up. He had harnesse up a pair of high-lived borses into a nice to buggy, and was about to get into the carriag when the horses sprang from him and ran into the road, capsizing the buggy, and in a few rods clearing themselves from it. They ran at full speed a few rods farther, when they struck a high-priced phaeton in front of George Berry's house, with two ladies in it, smashing the car-riace and throwing the ladies to the ground riage and throwing the ladies to the ground. Strange to say, 'no person was injured. The horses ran across the long bridge at a fearful rate, and were brought up by parties just as they were entering Main street ... The camp-meeting closed Sunday, the 19th. The day was as fine as could be desired, and at an early hour in the day every road leading to the ground was full of teams, on their way to the meeting. At twelve o'clock there were fully one thousand teams by count, and over five thousand people on the ground. The best of order prevailed during the entire services, and that, too, without any sheriffs, constables, or police. The seating capacity was not sufficient to accommodate the vast audience, but those standing listened in silence in the afternoon for more than an hour to a powerful disco Hampshire .... Last Saturday Mrs. T. E. Wilson went to Sutton, New Hampehire, to spend a few days with her daughter, wife of Dr. S. N. Welch who is having an extensive practice in Sutton and vicinity....Our fair, which closed the 23d, was the best ever held on the grounds as far as the exhibition was concerned, the articles, both in the mechanical and agricultural departments, being very numerous and of a superior quality. The ladies out-did themselves in the floral hall. Their countless articles of handlevork were so instefully and beautifully arranged that they at once attracted the attention of everybody enter-ing the hall. The attendance the second day was very large, but on the last day it was very light, which demonstrated the fact that in this place no fair can be made a financial success simply on its merits as an agricultural fair, but it must have some extra attractions to call out the young, who cal weeks while undergoing quite extensive repairs and changes. The vestry in the basement has long been an undersirable place of meeting, on account of its inconvenience of access and, more especially, its extreme damptiess. This will be closed and its place supplied by a new vestry built on to the rear of the church. The foundations will undergo results, and further changes.

AN ESTABLISHED REMEDY. - Downs" Elixir har been widely known and used as a cough remedy for fifty years. No other cough medicine has stood the test half this length of time. The peo-Du. Baxten's Mandrake Bitters are purely veg-

WARRANTED,-Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment is warranted to please all who use it.

PLEASANT LETTRIES.—They are sheets of sunshine. A Methodis clergy man of Hartford, Conn., writes Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., that "Favorie Hemndy" cured him of Chronic Liver Dissues and Indigestion, from which he has suffered for a long time. This was splendid, but Liver Disease and recognition. This was splendid, but anothing more than any one may expect who uses this medicine. One dollar a bottle is a small consideration when health is in question. The clergyman says he is going to introduce Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" among his people. He can't do better. Health is always a friend of religion.

BEANS.—The sakes of choice mediums have ranged at the front.

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troubled with my kitneys and liver for over twenty years, and during that entire time I was never free from pain. My medical bills were enormous, and I visited both the Rot and White

Items of Interest. DAMAGING floods have occurred in Texas SENATOR HOAR is so ill that he cannot do an

THE Boston and Maine depot and freight house Foun inches of snow fell last Sunday at Loo ANOTHER violent gale is reported by inc

Oven \$5,000 in gold was received in this coun

GOULD, at sixty, has just begun to creatness of his powers. He is now we 200,000, which may be considered a fair start

ed the petition for a rehearing in the case in volving the validity of the constitut GENERAL GRANT, commander-in-chief of th as called a convention to meet at Indianapo

More than half of the borses in Boston and suburbs are suffering to a greater or less degree from a distemper resembling, in a mild form, the spizootic of 1872.

A VIENNA correspondent learns that anarchy reigns in Duloigno. The Turkish officials have been forced by the Albanians to leave town. Riza Pasha has pone to Chorica. Tun Wyckliff semi-centennial Bible

tion, at Trenton, New Jersey, last week, was largely attended by prominent persons. Several papers concerning the Bible were read. THE success attending the naval review a Hampton Roads, last year, has induced the sec

retary of the navy to repeat it this year, upon a ore liberal scale. The review will take FIFTY-FIVE thousand immigrants arrived in this country during August. Six thousand two hun-fred come from England, 12,200 from Germany,

6,100 from Iroland, 4,700 from Norway Sweden and 13,500 from Canada. TANNER's failure as a lecturer seems to be com-plete. At Hartford, Connecticut, last Friday night his agent sold only three tickets for a lec doctor did not appear on the stage.

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Live Stock Market.

following is a telegraphic report of the live stood t at Cambridge and Brighton for the week ending

HAY AND STRAW.—Old hay is about out of marke. Choice new hay is in good demand at \$19220 \$ too, we conclude the property of the property of the property of its \$1500 \$ too. By straw is scarce, and has advanced.

## Marriages.

In Montpeller, September 22, at the rendence of L. Bar Cross, Esq., by Rev. J. H. Hinsks, CHARLES EDWARD EWERS of Union City, Michigan, and M. LOUISA CHAP-LAIN of Montpeller. In Harry, September 21, by Sev. W. M. Kin In Glover, September 12, by Rev. N. W. Scott, EERTIE, M. SHERBURNE and IDA H. DEXTER, both of Glover. In St. Johnsbury, September, M. by Ber, N. F. Puttam, CHARLES A. LORD and SARAITE, MARSTON, both of

In Ely, September 18, by Rev. O. Bockwith, EDWARD, WORTH and Mrs. MARY ELLA LOWE, both of In Northfield, September 17, by Rev. H. W. Worthen, FRED E. STEELE and LUNA M. BROOKS, both of In New York city, Serjember II, by Rev. J. M. Rollman, D.D. A. F. GOODNOT Off of Bridgewater and ANNIE F. BARTLETT of New York. In Marshfield, Sectioner 25, by Ber. Paul Henry Pitkin, PRANK A. HATHAWAY of Marshfield and MARY A. HICHARDSON of Worcester.

In Randelph, September 21, by Rev. W. S. Biandell, JOHN L. LAVOKE of Northampton, Massachusetts, and EMMA A. GRAVES of Randelph. tainfield, September 25, at the Methodial Episcopa sign, by Rev. Eilhu Show, assisted by Rev. Josep CHARLES II. SANDERS and EMMA LORD, but In Tramouth, Separatible 21, at the residence of the bride other, Mr. Dan Baxter, by Rev. N. R. Nethods of Norwice scients by Rev. J. C. Planco of Tramouth, LYMAN ( BOWN and EMMA A. BAXTER, both of Tramouth.

## In Gibson (Suspissionna county), Penneybourts, at the residence of S. Chamberlin, Esq., by Rev. D. W. Maryon Rev. ROSMAN INGALLS and AUGUSTA STEVENS formerly of East Hardwick, Vermont, both of Gibson. Deaths

In Dorby Seytember IA, Mrs. PAIRCHILLI, 22 years, In Glover, September I, HOMER GARDNER, 21 years, In Morrations, September II, LEAN BURKE, 22 years In Johnson, September IA, HERDERT MILLS, 17 years

In Barton Landing, September 14, Mrs. JOEL PECK, 5

In New Haven, September 14, WILLIAM WILSON, In Berlin, September 33, CLARA KEMMIS, 25 years and months. In East Charleston, September 15, Mrs. ALBERT LAW In Northdeld, September 1, HORACEP, SPAULDING of loxbury, 64 years and I months. In Macchester, New Hampehire, September 13, CARRIE O. LATHROF of North Hydr Park. In Waterhur Center, September 15, JOHN GREELEY, N years. [New Hampehire japers please copy.]

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An Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Effects Leonard, late of Calais, in said District,
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DEAN H. PATTERSON. | Commissioners.

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D. H. SMITH.
BYRON GOODWIN, Commissioners.

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